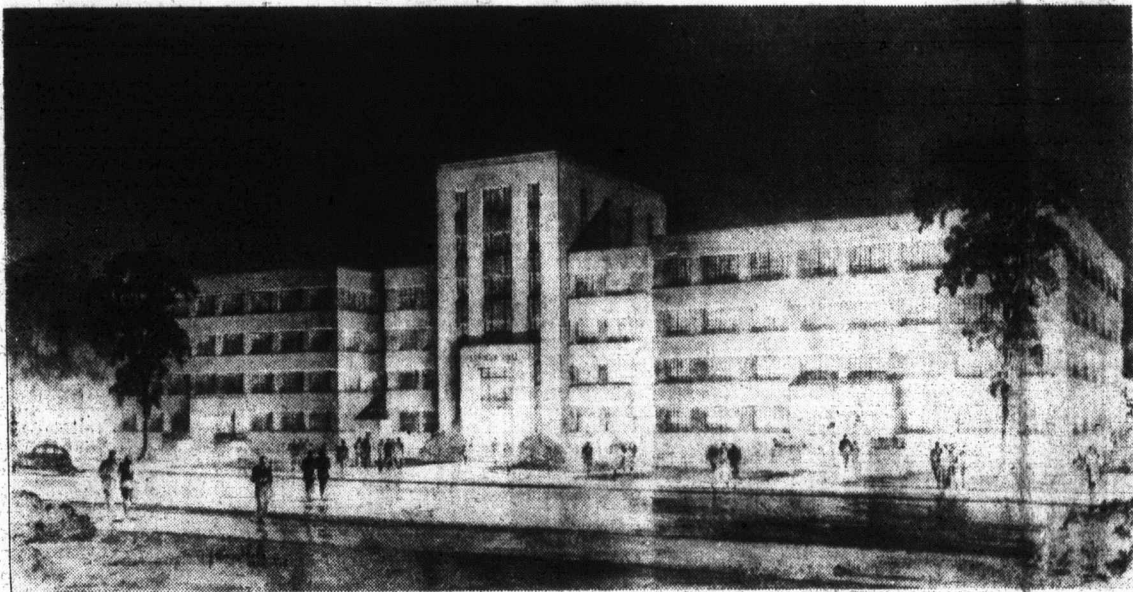




# Student Council Asks Publicity Director's Resignation

## "G" Street View Of Growing University



• SHOWN ABOVE is an artist's conception of the new library and its neighbors. From left to right they are Bldg. C, the new Lisner Hall, and Bldg. D.

## Lisner Hall Will Combine Buildings C&D

• THE GROWING University will add another milestone to its program of expansion when the new Lisner Hall becomes ready for occupancy next September.

Now under construction, this building when completed will house all library facilities at the University.

Made possible through the bequest of \$1,000,000 in the late Abram Lisner's will, the Hall will be followed by the construction of an auditorium which was also provided for in the will.

Books, periodicals, and pamphlets now in the various branch libraries scattered throughout the campus will be gathered together under one roof when the new building is completed. A unified library system, expected to make research easier for students, will result.

Six stories high, Lisner Hall will be the tallest building on the campus. It will also be the only building to have an elevator.

Located between buildings C and D, the new library building will have a bridge and a tunnel to each of its neighbors.

In the basement, a tunnel to each of the neighboring buildings is being constructed. A bridge to each of the buildings will also be constructed on the third floor.

The main reading room will be on the second floor and will be two stories high. The reserve reading room and the periodical room will be located on the first floor.

The Columbian Women's reading room will also be on the first floor. Serving as a browsing room, it will be furnished with soft furniture donated by the Columbian Women.

The main catalog will be situated on the second floor. The stacks will extend through five floors, beginning in the basement and extending through the fourth floor.

On the fourth floor, eleven seminar rooms will be built. There will also be on this floor small study rooms for graduate students.

Offices and meeting rooms of the Graduate Council will be situated on the fifth floor while the Board of Trustees will have offices and meeting rooms on the top floor.

## Club Lacks Stage Set For Play

• A MOTION demanding immediate action by the Board in supplying the necessary stage set for the production of the play, "In Heaven and Earth," was unanimously adopted by members of Cue and Curtain Friday night.

The motion originally proposed the withdrawal of the organization's representative from the Theater board but was later revised to state that unless the Board gives concrete evidence of supplying the necessary facilities for the production of the play by Tuesday night, Cue and Curtain will automatically withdraw its member from the Theater Board.

The motion was passed following the announcement by Ward McCabe that the play, "In Heaven and Earth" had been accepted as the University's entry in the One Act Play Tournament to be held from Feb. 20 to March 7.

John Kendrick, president of Cue and Curtain, stressed the need for better cooperation between the Theater Board and the dramatic organization so that more and better plays might be produced.

## Carper Organizes Speakers Bureau

• THROUGH the organization of a novel speaker's bureau under the direction of Elsie Carper, student speakers and debaters will be given the opportunity to address prominent Washington audiences on topics of current interest.

The primary objective of the bureau is to give students training and experience in speaking before various audiences outside of the University.

Miss Carper has sent letters to various clubs and to all the churches in the city giving them full information regarding the new bureau. In cooperating with the bureau, these organizations may secure a student from the University to speak on any topic which they might suggest.

Although the project was undertaken shortly after the Christmas holidays, the director has received four responses requesting nine speakers. The Newcomer Club, a business men's organization, has invited two students to speak at a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel next Monday. Leonard Wilson and Charles Coker, members of the Varsity debate team, will debate the subject "A Third Term for the President."

Mrs. Mary Steele, W.P.A. executive, has requested two speakers to discuss the negative and the affirmative of the question "Should the District Vote?" at the panel discussion for the Business and Professional Women's club Monday night.

Wayne Kniffin, of the varsity debate team and Elsie Carper, a member of the Freshman debate squad, will be the guest speakers for the occasion. The Pan-Hel discussion will be held at the Lafayette Hotel.

On the same night, Michael McKool, winner of the Freshman oratorical contest last year, will speak on the topic, "A Vote for the District" at a meeting of the Y's Men's club at the Swedish Smorgasbord.

Another request for University speakers came from the Young People's society of All Souls' Episcopal church. H. Cole Reagin and Alton Henba will discuss "Socialized Medicine" on this occasion February 19.

## Freshmen Committees Announced

### Freshman Week Committees

Coordination  
Edgar Baker, Chairman; Doris Thompson, assistant chairman; Winnie Timberlake, assistant chairman.

Freshman Club Introduction  
Tony Pritchard, Chairman; Mary Jo Oslin, Florida Franklin, Jerry Matthews, Mary Shonk.

Reception  
Charles Hamm, Chairman; Betty Munson, Doris Conklin, Allan Coleman, Jean Putman, Emily Crawford.

Publicity  
Phil Young, Chairman; Beulah Brewer.

Organization  
Stan Russell, Co-chairman; Bill Zeller, Co-chairman.

Motors  
Elsie Carper, Chairman; Emily Allen, Assistant Chairman; Charlene Daily, Edward Turchin, Ann Ellege, Lily Dhu Cobb, Estelle Bedsworth, Rosamond Griggs, Ruth Cohen, Catherine Barker, Eleanor Sholtes, Lillian Colby, Annette Shapiro.

Identification  
Betty Vetter, Co-chairman; Bob Morrison, Co-chairman.

## Committee Plans Aid For Frosh

### Wrenn Named Acting Junior College Dean

• DR. SAMUEL NATHANIEL WRENN, assistant professor of chemistry, moved into the chair of the dean of the Junior College last week, as Dean William C. Johnston began a seven-month study tour of the Far East.

Notice of his appointment to the position of Acting Dean of the Junior College for the second semester and summer session came from the President Feb. 1. He will have two busy days during registration tomorrow and Thursday.

Dr. Wrenn's special field is organic chemistry. He has been a member of the faculty since 1936.

Previously he had taught at Duke University, Pennsylvania State College and The Citadel.

He holds the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from Duke University and the degree of Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemical fraternity and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

He is serving on the Scholarship and Curriculum Committees of the Junior College.

Following the assembly, a tea will be held in Columbian House, under the auspices of Mortar Board and the Sophomore Club, to welcome the students and to informally introduce them to one another and to upperclassmen.

Freshman Director Kniffin said: "The two fold purpose of freshman week is welcome first, followed by orientation. This program is designed to carry out these two purposes. The 'mothers,' who will be the guiding lights of the freshmen into the activity system, will personally introduce each freshman to the head of the activity or activities in which he is interested."

Women's Athletic Association will hold a Co-Rec Evening on Feb. 16 for the freshmen. Other plans are being formulated.

Anyone desiring to aid in the presentation of the Riding Club horse show, which will be held sometime in April, is asked to communicate with members of the Riding Club.

## Barnard Sings Major Roles In Operas

• FRANCIS BARNARD, president of the Symphony Club, will have major roles in two operas next week at Constitution Hall.

Barnard, a bass-baritone, will sing the part of the Marriage Broker in Smetana's "Bartered Bride" on Feb. 13, and the role of the King in Wagner's "Lohengrin" on Feb. 15.

Under his leadership, the Symphony Club staged a series of operas last year that received wide acclaim on the campus.

After winning a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at the age of 17, Barnard won many honors at that institution. He appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in a minor role on his 20th birthday.

While studying at the Conservatory he was signed to a contract with Station WLW of Cincinnati. For two and half years he sang over this station on coast-to-coast networks of both the Columbia and National Broadcasting Companies.

### Bulletin:

• PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN issued the following statement last night when asked why the Board of Trustees had not taken cognizance of the fact that the Student Council had requested the repeal of Rule 6:

"The Board of Trustees had no notification from the Student Council of any action it may have taken concerning Rule 6."

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In Stockton Hall:  
Law School, Room 101

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## Vote Against Jack Shulman Is 6 To 3; Johnston Saved 5 To 4 By Own Vote; Council Orders Checkup On Members

### Kniffin Asks For Programs By Feb. 14

• FUNCTIONAL officers of the Student Council must hand in complete second semester programs subject to the approval of the Council Feb. 14 or their seats will be automatically declared vacant.

Spurred on by the repeated statement of Wayne Kniffin, Freshman Director, that "the failure of an individual is the failure of the Council," the members supported his motion forcing submission of their programs.

No One Has "Pitched In"  
Kniffin's analysis of the failure on the part of several Council members stressed the fact that none of the members had offered to "pitch in" and help the others.

At this point, Jay Samuel, Student Controller, berated him, claiming that what the Freshman Director wanted was "a sewing circle," not a council. Kniffin disrupted the seriousness which had prevailed by declaring "That's exactly my idea of a council."

Kniffin explained his switch from defender of Tom Johnston, Forum Director, to opponent of Jack Shulman, Publicity Director, in the proceedings against these members by saying that in the discussion on Shulman points were brought out which convinced him that Shulman was not capable.

He still felt, however, that Johnston should be given a chance to present plans for a program of forums.

Accordingly, he introduced the motion forcing the presentation of plans by the functional officers. The motion read as follows:

"The functional officers are hereby directed to bring forth complete programs for the second semester by the next meeting of the Council Feb. 14. Upon failure to produce the programs subject to the acceptance of the Council, their seats will be automatically declared vacant."

In the discussion on the motion, (See "Kniffin," Page 4)

Following the lead of the general student body in "burning the midnight oil" at exam time, the Student Council is contributing to the financial well-being of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Twice during the past three weeks, the Council has adjourned after midnight, after extended discussions of the duties of the Publicity and Forum Directors, and the repeal of Rule 6.

Fortunately, the Council has charge of its own office and can remain there till all hours of the morning. The run of the student body can obtain room permits till only eleven p.m.

Among other things, delay has been caused by the first parliamentary tangle which has occurred in the Student Council in two years.

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Publicity Director Shulman: "I will not resign."

### Council Has Another Midnight Session

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### Johnston Still Holds Seat On Council

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week asked for the resignation of Jack Shulman, Publicity Director, and at the same time refused to ask for the resignation of Tom Johnston, Forum Director, or to declare his seat vacant.

Climaxing several weeks of severe criticism of the two members under fire, identical motions were introduced by George Pugh, Advocate, and Everett Bellows, Departmental Representative, asking for the resignation of Johnston and Shulman, respectively.

Report "Worthless"  
Shulman was not present, but criticism against him was in part directed against his long defensive report at the last meeting of the Council. The report was described in no uncertain terms as less than worthless.

Criticism against him was further directed against his interpretations of his duties, and against his program.

• THE VOTE on asking Johnston for his resignation was:  
NO—Miss Griswold, Miss Harmon, Johnston, Kniffin, Samuel.

YES—Bellows, Burnet, Pugh, MacNichol.

The vote on Shulman was:  
NO—Miss Griswold, Johnston, Samuel.

YES—Miss Harmon, Kniffin, Bellows, Burnet, MacNichol, Pugh.

Jay Samuel, who acted as defender of Shulman in the latter's absence, asked, "If you aren't qualified to put on a program as Publicity Director, how can you criticize the present one?" His question was greeted with derision, but he reiterated it, and Bellows replied by saying, "that he was not qualified to be President of the United States, but he could certainly criticize the President."

Censure of Johnston was precipitated by his repeated refusal to as much as present a report at Council meetings. His evasive answers to direct questioning brought down the disapprobation of several Council members.

He would not say whether or not forums would be given, but he did say, "There will be something done toward the more complete carrying out of the duties of the Forum Director as I have interpreted them."

When asked whether he was too busy to carry out his duties, he replied, "I'm busy, yes, but I always have time to do what I want to do."

"Didn't Come to Talk"  
When this was logically interpreted by the Council to mean that he did not want to carry out his duties, he started to defend himself by saying, "I always have time for student activities," but then he said, "I didn't come here to talk."

Frank Ford Burnet, Publications Representative, moved to disapprove the Forum Director's report, the President did not accept the motion, on the grounds that there had been no report.

Pugh furthered the criticism by saying, "I am sure that it couldn't" (See "Johnston," Page 4)

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Words are the most powerful  
drug used by mankind.  
—RUDYARD KIPPLING.

Common sense is instinct, and  
enough of it is genius.  
—H. W. SHAW.

## The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the  
Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press  
Association, Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly from September to  
June, with one issue in July, by the  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Chicago: 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.  
For last-minute news call National 6528.  
For business manager call Publications Office after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5090 (University  
Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday  
call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 6528. For business  
manager call Publications Office after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by (ACP) (MAIP), Middle  
Atlantic Intercollegiate Press and  
etc. Press and

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Vol. 35, No. 17 Tuesday, February 7, 1939

### Welcome Students

THIS FEBRUARY, as always, hundreds of new students will enter George Washington University. They will be entering what some people call the "golden era" of life. The friendships they make here are usually life-long, and their experiences here will be the subject of conversation for many years to come.

Primarily, a University is a place where the student may learn. Scholarship, then, would seem to be the main criterion. To many of us, scholarship is the main criterion by which a man should be judged. We therefore urge that every entering student keep in mind Phi Beta Kappa, since this fraternity is the symbol of learning.

We also feel, however, that the student should partake of all the fruits a University has to offer. A well-rounded program would seem to make a well-rounded man, and many more benefits other than study are available. Among them are the various kinds of clubs which abound in large numbers on the campus. There is the debating team for the speaker; the Council and the Student Congress for the student interested in practical government; The Hatchet and Cherry Tree for the student interested in writing.

On the social side of the ledger we find well over twenty different national fraternities and sororities. Membership in these organizations should prove to be both enjoyable and beneficial to all who enter their doors.

We of The Hatchet believe, however, that these extra-curricular activities should be entered into only as long as the student is able to keep up his grades. In fact, if the student does not keep his grades above C, he is forced by University regulations to drop his activities, thus losing out in grades and in activities.

### No School Spirit--Oh No--

AT THE HEIGHT of The Hatchet's campaign condemning the Student Council and the student body for lack of support in campus activities the All-University Prom is the most successful function of its kind ever staged on the campus. The Hatchet does not know if this is an answer to its challenge or whether it has entirely misjudged the student body. There can be small doubt and absolutely no admittance by The Hatchet that it is even possible for it to be wrong.

With the success of the Prom, it is hard to condemn the publicity given it, and it is even harder to condemn the person responsible for its publicity—Jack Shulman.

The only thing necessary now for us to become as defunct as the Old Literary Digest is to have Thomas Johnston give a forum that will surpass all others given at the University.

The possibility of having a successful forum is not too remote, since Washington is always the scene of Congressional conflict and the leaders of the nation make their homes here during the winter months.

The future of the forum will be determined at the next Council meeting by Johnston. At that time he will be given a chance to vindicate himself, and also to reveal his program for the last half of his term.

With the example of success shown by most of the Council, it is clear that if the remaining members who have not done their jobs also cooperate, then this year's Council may be considered the most successful in the history of school government.

### Foreign Policy, National Defense

WE HAVE READ with considerable interest the viewpoints of many newspapers and magazines on American foreign policy and defense programs since Congress has been in session. Few of them seem to have the same thing in mind, and knowing that, it won't hurt to add this paper's viewpoint at this time.

The best news seems to be the President's unmistakably plain declaration: "We are against any entangling alliances." That indicates the country's foreign policy is still unchanged; that we would just as soon sell arms to Germany and Hungary as to France and England, which is only proper.

If he maintains that principle until the end of his present term he will undoubtedly go out of office a far more popular man.

And now, the question of national defense: Our defense system must be equal to any trial it may have to stand; otherwise it is sheer delusion of security. It stands to reason there may be honest differences of opinion on what constitutes adequate defense, but let's hope the question will never become a pawn in political circles.

Experts should be left to decide what is adequate preparation. Any defense the experts should decide upon, however, should be strong enough to defend our shore lines from invasion and to protect our possessions, wherever they may be. We should not, as some would have us believe, attempt to protect democracy, religion, and good faith the world over. Quite frankly, such "protection" could easily be called "meddling."

We suggest, in view of all that has been said, that Congress investigate thoroughly our national defense needs before it passes on any appropriation or authorization. Also, the nation's law-making body shouldn't forget we are still carrying the greatest share of the last war's financial burden.

C.E.W.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(If the person who wrote to The Hatchet last week under the name of Lady Diogenes will send her true name and address to the editor, we will gladly publish her letter without revealing her real identity.—The Editor.)

**Dowd Pans McKool**  
January 25, 1939.

To the Editor:  
It is obvious that The Hatchet either approves of biased, prejudiced, unlogical and emotional thinking, or that Michael McKool has an excellent press agent. True to the standards of "an ardent defender of Americanism," McKool cloaked the true sources of his impassioned plea in the American flag and won, with the aid of party loyalty and Miss Elizabeth Green, enough support to defeat the lifting of the Spanish Embargo and to inflict one upon an equally innocent China.

With moral self-righteousness from every vein, these loyal Americans (?) ignored the obvious fact that similar action on the part of our Congress has aided and abetted the recent Franco victories. If we of the democratic nations of the world find ourselves surrounded by a stronger and more aggressive bloc of fascist states, we have only our loyal Americans (and Chamberlains) to thank. It should be recognized by McKool that the Catholic hierarchy is playing an extremely dangerous game and that in the end they shall find the fees charged by their fascist allies to be excessive. It should also be noted that a recent Gallup poll indicates that a majority of thinking Americans, irrespective of religious affiliation, oppose a continuation of the Spanish embargo. These people recognize that the propaganda linking the Loyalist government anti-religious activities is extremely misleading. Any destruction of church property that has taken place was not the result of a program instituted or supported by the Loyalist government. Such activities, which have long since been checked by the Loyalists, were the expression of mass resentment towards an institution which, neglecting its proper sphere of religious activities, had for ages aligned itself, politically and economically, with a degenerate aristocracy.

The Hatchet instead of condemning supposedly intelligent students for acting in accordance with emotional reasoning, loudly applauds the person, who, blinding himself to the truth, made the fervent appeal to his cohorts to prevent Spaniards from killing his brother-in-law. Herein we have an excellent example of how the American public makes decisions. Give Mr. McKool a broadcasting station and George Washington will have a second Father Coughlin.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Dowd.  
P.S.—It will be appreciated if McKool's press agent and those who fear the "Communist fringe" are not allowed to edit this letter.

### We Apologize

Friday, Jan. 20, 1939.

To the Editor:  
I should like to take this opportunity of acquainting you with my displeasure upon reading the caption at the head of your last Hatchet—"To Hell with All Politics."

The use of such language in an organ dedicated to youth is altogether repulsive. I feel sure, to many other people of finer upbringing. The country today has all types of written and unwritten

## The Activity Scene Council Needs One-Year Plan

Chapters Urged to Follow Kappa, Abandon Politics . . . Council Should Be Halved . . . Major Events Taken Over . . . A "Working Council" . . .

By Frank Ford Burnet

Political Influence  
THE STUDENT COUNCIL has, in the past three years, made slow progress toward effectiveness. That it has not arrived at that goal probably is due to the valiant efforts of the politicians to get some "jobs" for their worthy constituents, the members of the various lodges.

The lodges, curiously enough, believe, along with their national chapters, that it enhances their alleged prestige to have a brother or sister on the Student Council or in some position of "influence." They honestly believe this, despite the fact that the Council may be practically worthless, and the so-called influence entirely negligible.

If we are to have any student government here, every fraternity and sorority on campus must promptly disavow the candidacy of any man who attempts to run for office when he is not obviously and highly qualified. That means, of course, a withdrawal from politics, and you can imagine the fuss Brother Samuel will raise over the idea.

Can They Swing Kappa?  
To make it effective, of course, the bigger chapters will have to step in and start the movement. For so doing last year, the highest commendation should be given to Kappa Kappa Gamma, probably the most powerful sorority on campus.

Right now the various lodges are trying to "swing" Kappa. The Service League has missed the mighty chapter—although it must be admitted Samuel's gang has done significantly well by itself without Kappa. The Non-Partisans, of course, need the chapter for a backbone.

Probably the sincerest group concerned are those in Kappa, who think the chapter ought to stay out of politics, support students and activities solely on merit. It may seem odd that only one of all the Greek groups has had that much guts; but it may easily be that

laws governing radio conversation, movie censorship, etc., which the finer sensibilities of decent people are protected, but when one turns to your college newspaper, which should be the mouthpiece of the higher type of modern college ideal with which the young gentlemen of today are endowed; to find such language is indeed disheartening.

Yours very sincerely,  
Mother of a Sophomore.

### Evening Gowns Again

To the Editor:  
Campus Newspaper of Washington State University.

In answer to Mr. Glenn S. Marshall, an alumnus of your university, I wish to comment on his letter to the Editor of the George Washington University Hatchet.

Being a student at George Washington, I constantly read The Hatchet so I am familiar with the article to which Mr. Marshall referred. After having read his letter, I make a guess that half of his reason for the article represented his dislike for having his Alma Mater attacked; the other half was due to a prudery supported by the opinion he wants society to have of him.

My Western friend says that modern young ladies dress to fit the style. Well, if they so desire that is their privilege. His next statement is hard to understand. Women can certainly be modest and keep in style. After all, women are modest by their bearing and manner, not by what they happen to be wearing. There are some persons who simply refuse to understand that abhorrence to sight of the human body is a useless artificial convention. Perhaps clear reasoning will enter this picture only when this generation of prudes die off—they won't even use their minds, let alone change them. At any rate, even if some young ladies do not wear strapless gowns well, I'm here to fight for their right to do it. If the students at Washington State had any guts, there would be no one to keep off the dance floor.

Just a few words in regard to Mr. Marshall's paragraph on bathing suits. Any clothing whatsoever that is worn while swimming is just as much excess baggage. It is certainly not needed for warmth and it is a healthier body that can get sun-tanned all over. A bathing suit's only utility lies in the satisfaction a prude can get from minding someone else's business.

In closing I regret to hear that we have more than one Boston in this country. I respectfully return the wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to your students.

Sincerely,  
Harry A. Balmer.

### Mellon's Art Gallery

January 17, 1939.

To the Editor,  
The Hatchet,  
The George Washington University.

Dear Sir:  
In The Washington Star of January 17th, there was published the full list of the paintings which the late Honorable Andrew W. Mellon bequeathed to the new National Art Gallery in Washington. Every George Washington University student who is pursuing a liberal edu-



cation should get a copy of that list and study it carefully. He should select some of the leading names (for example, Botticelli, Cimabue, El Greco, Goya, Franz Hals, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, Velasquez, and others) and spend more of his spare time familiarizing himself with some of the facts about the men, their style, and their place in the history of painting. In this way he will be able intelligently to enjoy the paintings when the Gallery is opened.

George Washington students should not forget that the opening of this gallery will mean that in their own city they possess an advantage almost unique among American colleges—an advantage of dollars to gain by going abroad—of being able to experience some of the world's greatest paintings.

I believe that our students will show that they are aware of this advantage and will make the most of it.

Sincerely yours,  
Christopher B. Garnett, Jr.  
(Philosophy Department)

### Redheads to the Front

The Hatchet,  
G. W. U.,  
Our Correspondence.

Dear Sir:  
Or should I say Gentlemen? I rather think not. Because in your column of January 17th you apparently thought otherwise.

The point I want to bring up is that in your survey of the blonde, brunette situation you entirely left the inevitable REDHEAD out. Whether you did this purposely or not, I do not know.

Maybe you think the blonde and brunettes are to be compared to each other, but not with REDHEADS!

How about it? Let's have a few views on REDHEADS!

Signed,  
A Redhead!

Editorial Note:  
We always did consider Redheads in a class by themselves.

## ENGINEERS

### GREETINGS, FRESHMEN ENGINEERS!

Those of you who are new to the University will be introduced to your fellow students and faculty at an Inter-Engineering Society meeting sponsored by the Engineers Council on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The principal speaker will be Admiral S. M. Robinson, an authority on the Niagara Falls Power Development. Admiral Robinson will speak on civil, mechanical and electrical engineering phases of the development which takes advantage of the natural drop in the Niagara River, to generate power.

In addition to the above program the Engineers Council is sponsoring the Eighth Annual Engineers Ball for your benefit on Feb. 24 in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Engineers Council at \$2.00 per couple. The original Pete Macies "Heigh-Ho" orchestra, under the direction of Jimmy Nichols, ace vocalist, will furnish the music. If you want to have an enjoyable evening and meet your fellow Engineers, attend this traditional gathering of Engineering Students, Professors, and Alumni.

IT IS EVIDENT from the replies received in the mail box on the engineering balcony that others besides Engineers read the Jan. 24 column. Your reporter wishes to state that all applications for dates to the Engineers Ball are now in the hands of the Social Committee.

THETA TAU wishes to announce the pledging of George H. Werner, Frank J. Mitchell, Jr., and Robert Randall. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15.

CHARLES MIKUSZEWSKI, President of Theta Tau, was presented with a loving cup at the All-University Prom for the generosity and cooperation shown in the Food Drive by that fraternity.

SIGMA TAU will hold its next meeting Feb. 21 instead of Wednesday, Feb. 22, that being a holiday. Election of officers will take place at their first meeting in March.

A FAREWELL PARTY was given for Jack Beane by Theta Tau last Wednesday night. Good luck, Jack—we hope your married life will be a happy one.

NOTE TO FRESHMEN ENGINEERS—School, politics and social life don't mix unless you are a very exceptional person. Keep your nose to your books and you won't have to worry about the inevitable examinations. If you are of a curious nature, remain so. Ask your instructors questions when you are busy on a subject, and remember to keep engineering your greatest interest in life.

cation should get a copy of that list and study it carefully. He should select some of the leading names (for example, Botticelli, Cimabue, El Greco, Goya, Franz Hals, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, Velasquez, and others) and spend more of his spare time familiarizing himself with some of the facts about the men, their style, and their place in the history of painting. In this way he will be able intelligently to enjoy the paintings when the Gallery is opened.

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Signed,  
A Redhead!

Editorial Note:  
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## NO SECOND TEAM

—AT—

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## ON SECOND THOUGHT

An Alien Would Not Hesitate to Sacrifice American Youth. Her Position Is Dangerous to America

By CHARLES EARL WALLACE

WHAT THIS COUNTRY may expect in the way of dangerous propaganda from aliens, whether they are admitted in large numbers or not, was amply shown the other day when Erika Mann arrived in New York. An interview with a New York World-Telegram reported resulted in the following headline Jan. 27:

"WE MUST FIGHT, SAYS PACIFIST  
"ERIKA MANN SAYS NAZIS  
AND  
"FASCISTS MAKE IT NECESSARY"

"Erika Mann believes that if the members of the Conference of the Cause and Cure of War could have spent several weeks in Spain when she was there last fall it would not have taken them until this week to indict the neutrality law as a contributing factor in the world's war and strife."

Miss Mann, incidentally, is the daughter of Thomas Mann, famous author, who was born in Germany and later exiled.

But who says we must fight? Certainly the American people do not want to fight. They had their fill of war in 1917 and 1918. We want to live in peace in this country. But we have those among us who say that we must destroy Hitler and Mussolini. Many in that group are avowed Communists.

Who says to us in the United States that we must again pick up our guns and "make the world safe for democracy"? Who wants American boys to cross the Atlantic to murder the Fascists and Nazis?

We shall see.

Miss Mann believes our neutrality law is all wrong; that we should take sides with France and England. What assurance has anyone in this country that our World War allies will remain democratic or that Germany will not change her form of government in the next few years?

One would think that Erika Mann was perhaps a member of some great legislative body who has devoted years to the study of our neutrality laws, considering the denunciations she has made.

Quite the contrary, she isn't a member of any legislative body, yet she doesn't hesitate to condemn in no uncertain words the United States for the attitude it has taken in the Spanish situation.

"It is too late now," she said regretfully, "for decisions like these to help the loyalists in Spain, had it not been for the non-intervention

program, the tragedy that is at its height in Barcelona today might have been averted."

Erika Mann said if we had not carried out our non-intervention program, Barcelona would not have its tragedy. Who, let me ask, is Erika Mann, who so unhesitatingly condemns the Congress of this country?

The daughter of an alien in America criticizes Congress and tells the people of the United States that we must make away with Hitler and other things she doesn't like.

"One cannot be a pacifist today in the former sense," said the serious brunette daughter of Thomas Mann, who said that her one purpose in life is to work for the downfall of fascism within the next two years.

Why do some want us to abandon our neutrality and take sides with foreign democracies unless it be for trade interests? It is certainly not in the interest of peace and tranquility.

The daughter of an alien, who is sore at Germany and its ruler, come to this country seeking a haven of peace, and almost before she sets foot on American soil tells us we have got to beat heck out of Hitler.

"Imagine it! How does she propose to do it? By sacrificing the sons of American womanhood?" "I have no hesitancy in calling for the blood of the sons of American mothers just so I can get even with that government which I despise."

Read that statement over again. I think you will agree that it is stunning. Here we have an irate alien who would destroy hundreds of thousands of America's youth to satisfy her contempt for Hitler.

"One cannot expect politicians," she says, "to be humanitarians, though one did not expect them to be as stupid as some of them have turned out to be."

So our Congressmen are stupid; our constitutionally elected delegates are a lot of nit-wits, whom she dislikes because they haven't got us into war with Germany or Italy. Coming from one who was fortunate enough to escape the rule of Hitler, it surely doesn't seem like gratitude. All I can say is that I am glad our Congressmen still have the same frame of mind.

What takes place in other countries is not our business. And if we want to steer clear of conflict we had better make a concerted effort to avoid the buncombe of such people as Erika Mann.

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# Colonials Play Western Reserve Tonight; Toledo Beaten, 46-29

Traveling Buff Wins Over Colgate, W. & L.; Loses to Army Five

• AFTER WINNING two out of three games on the road, the Colonials returned here to hand Toledo its worst court defeat in years last Tuesday night at Tech High. A capacity crowd watched a red-hot Buff quint decisively trim "Chuck" Chuckovits and company 46-29. Coach Reinhart's alternately hot and cold squad had previously dropped a 50-41 decision to Army, rallied to win over Colgate 56-48, and upset a favored Washington and Lee team 51-41, playing all three games away from home.

The Colonials hit their season against Toledo, who came here from New York after dropping a close game to undefeated Long Island. After watching the Buff and Blue hand his favored squad the most decisive licking in his coaching career at Toledo, Coach Harold Anderson praised the teamwork and sharpshooting of the winners as the best he had seen this season. He also remarked that if the Colonials played the same sensational game against Long Island, the Blackbirds would absorb a licking by 20 points.

Not only did the Reinhartmen play the Rockets to a standstill but also effectively nullified most of the scoring chances of the widely-heralded "Chuck" Chuckovits, who still managed to score 18 of Toledo's 29 points. Excellent guarding by Jack Butterworth and Sid Silkowitz prevented Chuck from duplicating the 28-point performance that he turned in against George Washington last year.

The Buff demonstrated their superiority against Toledo from the opening whistle to grab an early 9-2 lead, increasing it to a 34-15 advantage at half time. Bob Faris was the spark-plug of the offense, bagging eight field goals before intermission. Chuckovits, who scored the first nine points for Toledo, was responsible for 12 of the 15 Rocket points. Auerbach, who shot from all points by the Colonials kept the crowd in an uproar as the Buff set a dizzy pace for the demoralized Rockets.

Although Butterworth and Silkowitz were banished on personal fouls in the second half, the Ohioans were a beaten team as they constantly fed the ball to Chuckovits in the hope of a rally that never came. Bob Faris and "Reds" Auerbach started the winners with 18 and 11 points respectively, while Chuckovits was garnering 18. Accurate ball-handling and passing by Garber, Butterworth and Silkowitz set up most of the set shots and snow birds for Faris and Auerbach.

## Favored Army Five Defeats Colonials

Army spoiled the first road game by slaying off a desperate last half Colonial rally to win 50-41 at West Point on Jan. 25. The Colonials were unable to cope with the Cadet fast breaking offense in the first half and wound up at the halfway mark trailing 34-13. Led by Captain Bob Faris, the Buff came back fast to make a valiant bid for victory in the second period, but the handicap was too great to overcome. Army maintaining a nine-point lead at the finish. Bob Faris tied McDavie, Army forward, for high scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

## Buff Rally Beats Colgate's Raiders

At Hamilton, N. Y., the following evening, Colgate jumped to an early 31-23 first half lead, mainly due to the scoring efforts of Clifty Clinton,

## SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

• FOOTBALL FANS who braved the rain, sleet and snow at the last homecoming game here against West Virginia will be glad to learn that no more football games will be played on Thanksgiving day after this fall. Because of the bad weather encountered at that time of the year the athletic department decided to end the season on the Saturday preceding the holiday.

From 1940 on, the final game will be against our local rivals, the Georgetown Hilltoppers. City College of New York may be a strong team in the Metropolitan area, but Loyola and Bradley Tech convincingly showed the New Yorkers that middle western teams can play a better brand of basketball. On a recent western trip the C.C. N.Y. Beavers were trounced by the Ramblers 52-27, and Bradley Tech made it even more convincing the following evening with a crushing 64-26 victory. Both Loyola and Bradley Tech face the Buff early next week.

As usual the 1939 football schedule starts off with a few soft touches, and then bang, bang, bang, five tough games follow in rapid succession. Davis-Elkins, Butler and The Citadel are the early opponents, and then come Georgetown, Clemson, Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia. Wotta life for a Colonial football player!

## Colonial Frosh Plays Georgetown, Central

• COACH OTTO ZAHN's freshman team faces its toughest game of the season tonight when they tangle with the undefeated Georgetown frosh at Tech High. The Colonial yearlings will be out to avenge the last minute 45-43 loss to the little Hoyas on Jan. 9.

Thursday night they face Central High in the preliminary to the Washington & Jefferson-Colonial varsity game. The freshman games start at 7 p.m.

Red Raider forward. It took the Colonials 20 minutes to thaw out from the subzero 16-below outside temperature, before getting hot in the second half to swamp the Colgate basket from all angles. The Buffmen scored 10 straight points in the opening minutes of the second half to lead by two points. From this point it was a see-saw battle until the Buff and Blue closing rush put them eight points ahead of the tired Colgate players. Dependable Forward George "Jug" Garber played one of his finest games, netting 17 points as well as playing his usual heads-up defensive floor game. Colgate's Clifty Clinton was high man for the evening with 18 points to his credit. Butterworth with nine and Biff Borden and Sid Silkowitz with eight points apiece were the other Buff scoring stars.

## W. & L. Generals Upset by Colonials

The Washington and Lee Generals fell before a deadly sharpshooting Colonial attack at Lexington, Va., on Jan. 28 to suffer their first defeat of the season on their home court, 51-41. An early 31-16 first half lead by the Colonials was almost nullified by a sensational Washington and Lee rally in the final period, but baskets by Auerbach and Faris in the closing minutes gave the visitors a 10-point lead which they held to the end.

"Reds" Auerbach and Bruce Bortum, capable reserve center, starred for the Colonials, Auerbach sinking 17 points, mostly on set shots from way out. Dick Pinck led the General attack with 16 points. Bob Faris with 15 and Sid Silkowitz with 10 tallies were the other Colonial major point getters.

## W. & J. Here Next; Quint Starts Tough Western Trip Friday

By Tom McCall

• THE COLONIALS face the stiffest test of the season in the next nine days, playing two tough games here at home and then embarking on a five-game western invasion during which they face some of the strongest quint in the country. Western Reserve invades Tech High tonight, and strong Washington and Jefferson faces the Buff here Thursday night. As an added feature, the return Colonial-Georgetown Frosh game will be played as a preliminary to the Western Reserve game at 7 p.m.

After Thursday's game here, Coach Bill Reinhart's squad plays West Virginia at Cumberland Friday, meets Toledo on the Rocket home court Saturday, tackles undefeated Loyola at Chicago on Monday, faces Wayne at Detroit Tuesday, and winds up against powerful Bradley Tech at Peoria Wednesday evening.

The squad is in good shape despite colds which have hampered some of the players, and Coach Reinhart lately. Trainer George Lentz has been working hard to get Butterworth's bad knee back to normal, and the team is expected to be at full strength for the strenuous western trip.

## Red Cats Have Height Advantage

Western Reserve brings a tall, rangy squad to town with a record of seven wins and six losses. Ohio Wesleyan handed the Red Cats a 55-51 defeat at Cleveland Saturday night. Dartmouth, Ivy League Champion, and Ohio U. are among the Red Cats' victims. Coach Roy Clifford is depending upon three players for most of the Western Reserve scoring. Forwards Jack Diven and John "Iggy" Blair, and Center Joe Scott are the leading scorers of the Cleveland outfit, and the average six-foot-one height of the squad will give them the advantage of controlling rebounds off the backboard.

Coach Reinhart is eager to turn the tables on the strong Washington and Jefferson Presidents for the 47-42 lacing received at their hands last season. The Prexies are going strong this year, losing only two of nine games played, including California, Geneva, Westminster and St. Vincent among their victims. The probable President starting line-up will be Howard Tidrick and Ed McClusky at forwards, Chuck Reynolds at center, Ted Williams and Hal Gieseler at guard.

## Mountaineers' First Road For

Friday night at Cumberland our arch rivals, the Mountaineers, face the Colonials in what promises to be a very close game. St. John's nipped West Virginia 51-50 in a free-scoring game Saturday night on the Redmen home court. To date the Mountaineers have a record of six wins and three losses. Only Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, and St. John's have won over the Morgantown lads.

Saturday night Toledo with its sensational Chuck Chuckovits will try to make up for the smashing defeat suffered on the Buff home court last week. DePaul of Chicago stretched the Rocket losing streak to two games as Toledo lost 42-36 last Saturday night. Little difficulty should be experienced by the Buff in sweeping the return game with the Toledo quint.

Loyola Still Undefeated Reinhart's real test comes Monday night when his outfit faces undefeated Loyola at the Ramblers' gym. With six-foot-nine-inch Center Mike Novak and Guard Wibs Kautz leading the Ramblers in the scoring department, the Colonials face a real job if they expect to win. Last Friday night the Ramblers ran their winning streak to 14 straight as they swamped C. C. N. Y. 52-27. Novak and Kautz have scored more than half of the total Loyola points to date. Kautz is averaging 18 points, and Novak 12 points per game.

The Ramblers, only undefeated major team in the middle west, faces DePaul on Feb. 8 for the Illinois State Catholic championship, and it depends on the Blue Demons whether or not the Colonials have a chance to break Loyola's winning streak.

## Basketball Schedule

G. W. 37; Ohio State, 43.  
G. W. 47; Clemson, 44.  
G. W. 46; The Citadel, 35.  
G. W. 85; Ohio U., 39.  
G. W. 41; Roanoke, 47.  
G. W. 33; Roanoke, 47.  
G. W. 41; Army, 50.  
G. W. 56; Colgate, 48.  
G. W. 51; Wash. & Lee, 41.  
G. W. 46; Toledo, 50.  
Feb. 7, Western Reserve, home.  
Feb. 9, Washington & Jefferson, at home.  
Feb. 10, West Virginia, away.  
Feb. 11, Toledo, away.  
Feb. 13, Loyola, away.  
Feb. 14, Wayne, away.  
Feb. 15, Bradley Tech, away.  
Feb. 22, Maryland, at home.  
Feb. 28, Baltimore U., away.  
March 4, St. John's, away.  
March 8, Georgetown, at home.

## Trick Billiard Artist Here Next Week

• CHARLES C. PETERSON, expert trick shot billiard artist, will demonstrate his cue skill here Feb. 17. He will give two performances on a billiard table set up in the Student Club, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

## Miss Atwell Returns

• MISS RUTH H. ATWELL, of the Women's Physical Education Department, has returned from New York City, where she attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women.

The meeting was held at the Waldorf last week-end to plan for the spring convention of the association at Wellesley College.

## Panthers Win Intramural Court Title

• COMBINING height and experience to the utmost advantage, the Junior Panthers defeated the Frosh Admirals by a 37-23 score in the first half intramural championship finals. The Admirals had previously defeated the Sophomore Sots 29-15 for the right to meet the Panthers in the play-off.

Nowaksky High Scorer The play-off between the Panthers and the Admirals started out to be a low-scoring game with the underdog Admirals being on top, 16-13, at half-time. But that was before Bob Nowaksky got hot. Scoring only one field goal in the first half, he came back to emerge the evening's high scorer in the second period with 18 points. His biggest burst was in the third quarter when he sank five consecutive field goals within three minutes.

Although Nowaksky was high scorer for the victorious Panthers, excellent passing by Phil Young and Don Rush set up many of his shots. For the losers Margolis and Neilson were outstanding.

## Admirals Defeat Sots

In the semi-final contest between the Admirals and the Sots, a second-half rally, featured by the shooting of Margolis and the disorganization of the Sots was responsible for the Frosh victory.

The score was knotted 6-6 at intermission, but a few close decisions called against the Sots soon remedied the situation in favor of the Admirals. Rothenberg and Frank McGinnis protested so strenuously that they were nearly ejected from the contest. These protests disorganized the sophomore squad, and the Admirals took advantage of them to score 23 points to their opponents 9 in the second half.

## Interfraternity Sports Start

• THE INTERFRATERNITY bowling and tennis season opens next Saturday and Sunday nights. As usual, the bowling matches will be held at the Rendezvous Alleys on Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Radio dances will follow the tennis matches held at the different fraternity houses on Sunday evenings.

The League A bowling schedule for Saturday puts Kappa Sigma vs. Acadia, S.A.E. vs. Phi Sig. and S.P.E. vs. Delta Tau Delta. In League B, Sigma Nu rolls against Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi vs. Tau Sigma Rho, and T.K.E. vs. Kappa Alpha.

The table tennis matches in League A are as follows: Acadia-Sigma Chi; T.K.E.-Kappa Alpha; Delta Tau Delta-Tau Sigma Rho. In League B, Theta Delta Chi-Kappa Sigma; Phi Sigma-Kappa Sigma Nu; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Co-Recreation Evening Features Sports; Dancing

• A CO-RECREATIONAL evening, featuring sports and dancing, will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, in cooperation with Varsity Club and Intramurals, Thursday, Feb. 16, in the gymnasium at 7:30.

Following the success of a similar venture last year, this program will represent an attempt of the W. A. A. to further the Women's Activities Building Drive, a project now under consideration by numerous women's organizations on the campus.

Badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard, and volleyball will occupy first half of the evening, while dancing in the Student Club will conclude the program. The play-off of badminton mixed doubles finals will also constitute part of the program.

A non-date affair, this evening is open to all men and women of the University. Tennis shoes or rubber-soled sport shoes must be worn on the floor.

Ellen Zierpel, of the W. A. A. Board, with the assistance of Wilbur Saeger, of Varsity Club, is arranging plans for the event.

## Poetry, etc.

By Helen Carstaphen

I met you, dear, do you remember, In the last part of December? Glorious our love, and gay On that a Christmas holiday. But our love's completely busted. For I find you can't be trusted—Ho hum, it's high time I begin To hook somebody's else's pin.

★ ★ ★

HELL WEEK And what did all the pledges say, Dressed in costumes bright and gay? They said, "We're happy as can be That we pledged a sorority!"

Oh, yeah.

—The De Paula.

## WHY EXPERIMENT

In the eleven Bar Examinations given from June, 1933, through June, 1938, approximately 40% of all the successful candidates prepared in this course. With five or more courses operating during that period, the fact that one course accounted for such a high percentage of successful applicants merits your consideration.

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## Will Lead Grand March



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Winnie Timberlake

## March Will Highlight Panhel Pledge Prom

• WINNIE TIMBERLAKE and Maury Robinson will lead the Grand March of the traditional Panhel Pledge Prom to be held this year at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel Feb. 15.

Other participants of the March will include the delegates to the Council and their escorts, Jane Etheridge, Zeta Tau Alpha; Doris Gene Isbell, Delta Zeta; Phyllis Nicholls, Alpha Delta Theta; Lillian Gelfer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Cheney MacNabb, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Montgomery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Lou Price, Kappa Delta; Beatrice Skinner, Sigma Kappa; and Margaret Welch, Phi Mu.

Pledges and probably in many instances their big sisters and brothers, the active members of the chapters, too, will cavort to the music of Watson Powell and his orchestra.

The Pledge Prom became an annual affair last year when the "Baby Panhel" again took up office under the leadership of Virginia Birkby, then vice-president of the Panhellenic Council. Miss Birkby is now President of the Council.

This year the Junior Panhellenic Prom is under the direction of Jane Coulter, and the pledges will again hold a Prom, thus starting a tradition. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.50 and may be purchased from members of the Junior Panhellenic Council.

## Fraternities Celebrate End Of Exams

• THE CLOSE of finals finds fraternities and sororities celebrating, what we hope is their success, with many social functions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a beer party at the house last night. The traditional Heart Ball will take place Feb. 18, also at the house.

The members of Phi Sigma-Kappa honored their Regional Vice President, Mr. Arthur L. Atchinson, of Lexington, Ky. The pledges will entertain the actives at a house dance Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers: Walter Leviss, President; Bob Gale, Vice President; Richard Burroughs, Secretary; John Breckinridge, Treasurer. The Kappa Sigma will hold their Winter Carnival at the house Saturday night.

A group of T.K.E.'s motored to Morgantown, West Virginia, Saturday to attend the University of West Virginia's Winter formal.

The Sigma Nus will celebrate with a house dance Saturday night. The Junior Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will hold an open script dance at the Chevy Chase Women's Country Club Feb. 17. A Mother's tea will be held in the rooms Feb. 19.

The Mother's Club of Chi Omega gave a tea in the rooms yesterday. Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Jane Smith to George Balzair. Mr. Balzair is taking his M.A. at the University.

The pledges of Kappa Delta will hold a Goat Show in the near future.

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## Kinsman Wins Second Davis Prize Contest

• AN IMPASSIONED plan on behalf of all mothers and wives to keep the United States out of the next war won for Margaret Kinsman the first prize of \$25 in the finals of the second Harry C. Davis Prize Speaking Contest Wednesday last.

Second prize of \$15 was won by Neal Toney and third prize of \$10 by Desmond D. Balmer. The prizes will be awarded to the winners at Class Night exercises.

Speaking on "So They Are Talking War Again," Miss Kinsman stressed the horrors and evils of warfare and urged that the United States adopt a strict isolationist policy. A freshman at the University, she advocated the building up of the military defenses of this nation to the point where no other country would dare to attack it.

### Prays for Peace

Her prayer for peace, delivered in a low, sincere voice, was loudly applauded as she concluded her speech.

The transformation of the Japanese from a "quaint" to a "mysterious" people was described by Neal Toney, a second-year pre-law student, who received second-place honors for his speech on "The Japanese."

Toney traced the origin of the present attitude of the American public toward the Japanese through the years since that Oriental country was opened to Western trade by Commodore Perry. At first, he said, they were considered "quaint." After their defeat of Russia, he continued, they were thought of as "amazing." Then "presumptuous" became the adjective applied to them after the World War. Now, he concluded, their methods and aims are considered "mysterious."

**Army Schools Described**  
The third place speech on "The Place of the Army School System in National Defense" was given by Desmond D. Balmer, a special student. In his address, he described the school system conducted by the United States Army.

A total of eight contestants competed for the three prizes in this contest; each of these had already been victorious in a contest conducted in his Public Speaking 1 class at the University this semester.

The other contestants included Lily Dhu Cobb who spoke on "The Art of Being Allergic," Wallace E. Dings who discussed "A Fighting Democracy," and Clyde Elliott who told the audience about "The Black Plague" of England.

**Other Contestants**  
Marjorie Matthews, whose topic was "After College—What?" and Charles G. Tupper, whose subject was "A Banquet for the Faculty," also spoke.

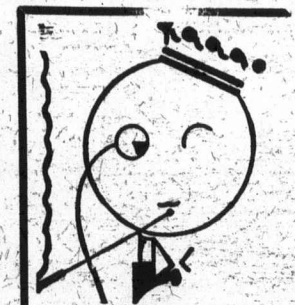
Judges for this contest sponsored by Dr. Davis, secretary of the Board of Trustees, were Prof. John W. Crawford of American University, Prof. Ray Ehrenberger of the University of Maryland, and Prof. Karl Wallace of the University of Virginia.

Last year the prizes were won by Michael McKool, Leonard Wilson, and Hudson Wells.

## Model Senate Tryouts Will Be Held Tonight

• TRYOUTS for the Model Senate will be held tonight at 8:15 in D-305. All persons interested should be prepared to give a ten-minute talk on any of the following:

1. Foreign relations policy.
2. Labor.
3. Government and business.
4. Government and health.



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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 and 8—"The Young in Heart," Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Paulette Goddard.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 10 and 11—"Out West with the Hardys," Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fox News.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEB. 12 and 13—"Paris Honey-moon," Bing Crosby, Edward Everett Horton, Francis Glad.

## Registration Presented No Problems In Old Days

By Ira Brown

• REGISTRATION, a century ago necessitated no such hurry and bother as accompany the efforts of the University today in signing up 8,000 students for several of the more than 400 courses offered in 43 departments.

A glimpse at advertisements in contemporary newspapers shows that in 1839 the organization of the University, then known as Columbian College, was so simple as to necessitate virtually no registration problems.

"Students may enter the college course at any time," one newspaper said in announcing the second term. But what a course! Among the subjects, all of which were required (the elective system and other such devices for "mass-production" of college students being then unknown), were the following:

"Philosophy of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres, Writing Translations from the Classics, The Cambridge Course of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, Declamation and Composition, Moral Philosophy, Natural Theology, and Evidences of Religion."

Science—physical, social, and biological—which constitutes the most patronized portion of the college studies today was practically unknown. "Higher classes" were admitted to lectures on Anatomy and

Physiology, Chemistry, Botany, and "Natural Philosophy" (physics). Four courses were offered in the social science field—"General History, Political Economy, Law of Nations, and Exposition of the Constitution of the United States."

Registration fee was \$10 and tuition only \$30 per semester. Board could be procured at \$3 a week, prospective entrants were informed.

For admission to the college, students had to pass an examination given by the president and the half a dozen professors on such subjects as the following: "Historia Sacra, Adams' Latin Grammar, Jacobs' Greek Reader, the Greek Gospels," in addition to "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic."

Only the argument on the benefits of attending this university has not changed. Then, as now, the "unexcelled opportunities of the Nation's Capital for the education of the youth of the country" were pointed out. In addition, in the old days, it was the fashion to point out the "healthfulness and beauty of its location."

The University was then located high on 14th street hill near Florida Avenue, and from the college windows could be seen the White House and other public buildings, the towns of Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, and "under exceptional circumstances" a view of the Potomac could be procured as far south as Mount Vernon.

## Election

(Continued from Page 1)  
titled to double representation.

The official classification, which supercedes all former ones, is as follows:

### Departmental Clubs:

French Club  
Home Economics Club  
Library Science Club  
Literary Club  
Mathematics Club  
Philosophy Club  
Psychology Club  
Spanish Club  
Swiss History Club  
Ward Sociological Society

### Miscellaneous Clubs:

Avukah  
Baptist Student Union  
Chess Club  
Christian Science Organization  
Colonial Campus Club  
Episcopal Club  
Flins  
International Students Society  
Luther Club  
Magna Carta Club  
Masonic Club  
Men's Independents  
Newman Club  
Orchesis  
Philippinean Club  
Riding Club  
Sailing Club  
Varsity Leathersmen's Club  
Wesley Club

## Kniffin

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council President Cap Gardner was asked to review how he thought each of the functional officers had carried out the duties prescribed in the Constitution.

He praised Program Director Barbara Harmon, Intramurals Director Vinnie De Angelis, Kniffin, and Samuel.

He said that Advocate George Pughe had done everything required of him, but had unfortunately been unsuccessful in some things, in particular the Cite and Curtin investigation; he approved Betty Griswold's handling of the minutes of late, in spite of forced absences and earlier mishandling of minutes; he said that Shulman has been attempting to follow out his duties, and that, unfortunately, Johnston has not.

**Gardner Criticized.**  
Kniffin severely criticized Gardner himself for alleged failure "to see that the duties of the Council and its Directors are performed as herein prescribed," as stated in the Constitution, among the duties of the President.

Johnston asked whether the five activity delegates had fulfilled their duties, but it was pointed out that no duties are listed for them in the Constitution.

## 1500 Lawyers Attend Two Day Law Conference

• MORE THAN 1,500 practicing lawyers and members of government legal staffs attended the two-day administrative law conference sponsored by the University at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Thursday and Friday.

Prominent speakers at the conference included James L. Landis, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and now dean of the Harvard Law School; Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde B. Altchison; William J. Dempsey, general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission; and Louis J. Caldwell, a former general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission.

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## Library Adds 5359 Books Since Sept.

• FIVE THOUSAND three hundred and fifty-nine books have been added to the University Library since the opening of the academic year in September, according to a report just issued by Librarian John Russell Mason.

The report also lists 534 periodicals the library is currently receiving. These range from magazines of general circulation to scientific journals of highly specialized nature.

Recent gifts to the library listed by the Librarian include:

Five hundred and five bound volumes, 2,627 unbound volumes, and 42 cases of clippings on chemistry and explosives, from the late Dr. Charles E. Munroe, for many years Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the Graduate School; 588 volumes in English, French and German literature; 138 issues of periodicals; and 248 prints and photographs from the library of the late Henry Orth, Jr., LL.B., '96, LL.M., '97, M.S., '99, presented by his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Steinko, A.B. in Ed. '34; and other gifts from President Cloyd H. Marvin, Trustee Henry Parsons Erwin, Prof. George N. Henning, Prof. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Miss Myrna Sedgwick and the International Relations Club.

In a review of the progress of the University Library for the academic year 1937-38, the Librarian points especially to the construction of the new Lister Library, now under way; the \$4,000 appropriation for binding which is the first step toward preparing the collection for removal to the new library; the 500-volume gain in acquisitions in 1937-38 over acquisitions in 1936-37; the cooperation of the faculty members in enabling the library to anticipate the library requirements of their courses; the greater student use of the libraries, as evidenced by the daily attendance sheets, and the 18,924 increase in the recorded circulation for 1937-38 over that for 1936-37 (the total circulation for 1937-38 being 139,883); the "fine spirit of the library staff, which has worked for years under difficulties, in planning for the transition year and for the opportunities for service in the new building"; and the formation by the Alumni Association of a "Friends of the Library" association to assist in bringing to the library funds, gifts of books and manuscripts, and to cooperate with the library in the development of its resources.

The Hatchet. To keep in close touch with the University and student affairs you are advised to read your own student newspaper, The Hatchet, which appears every Tuesday. Here you will find complete accounts of what your fellow students are doing in every activity on the campus.

Forty-three of the departments of instruction are offering two hundred courses starting the second semester. Many of the full-year courses which start in September may be entered in the second semester with the consent of the instructor.

**Prof. Britt Will Speak**  
• PROF. STEWART HENDERSON BRITT, Associate Professor of Psychology, will make the next in a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Electrical Institute of Washington, D. C., tomorrow at 3 p.m. over Station WJVS.

He will speak on "Roles Versus Habits in Child Training." The Electrical Institute is sponsoring this series of broadcasts especially for the Parent-Teacher Associations of Washington, D. C.

An annual event, the dance is open to all students of the University in addition to members and former members of the club. Marcel Van Hemert, chairman of the dance, has secured "The Virgilians" to furnish the music for the evening. The price is \$2.50. Tickets may be obtained from Prof. Alan T. Delbert at International House.

**Internationals Honored Friday**  
• INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS of the University will be guests of honor at a formal dance sponsored by the International Students Society Friday, Feb. 17, at the Hay Adams House from 10 to 1 p.m.

An annual event, the dance is open to all students of the University in addition to members and former members of the club. Marcel Van Hemert, chairman of the dance, has secured "The Virgilians" to furnish the music for the evening. The price is \$2.50. Tickets may be obtained from Prof. Alan T. Delbert at International House.

## Johnston

(Continued from Page 1)  
take more than fifteen minutes to phone three Congressmen and at least ask them to come and speak at a public forum. It certainly wouldn't take much longer to write a few letters, and I'm sure that it isn't very hard to get a room permit."

Pughe then asked unanimous consent for the privilege of undertaking the planning of a series of forums to be held twice a month till the first week of May. Johnston asked if the Advocate would take the responsibility of carrying out the program. Pughe replied in the affirmative, but Johnston objected, and the motion was lost.

When asked by President Gardner why criticism had been withheld till now, Bellows replied, "That's because we have infinite patience." When asked why he objected to letting Johnston have a probationary period of two weeks, Bellows answered that the trial period has been on since September.

The resolution made by Pughe was as follows:  
"Whereas, the interpretation by the Forum Director as to his duties is such as to give basis for serious doubt as to the future of the position, which he now holds, and the program it implies, and  
"Whereas, the new function of this office has been manifestly inadequate and unsatisfactory, be it hereby  
"Resolved, that the President ask for the resignation of the Forum Director as of Feb. 2, 1939, and if such resignation is forthcoming, the Council shall proceed to vote on his removal."

The identical resolution was made by Bellows, with the words "Forum Director" changed to "Publicity Director."

The motion for the Forum Director was defeated by a roll call vote, 5-4. The motion for the Publicity Director was passed; also by a roll call vote, 5-3.

**Reconsideration Defeated**  
Burnet moved to reconsider the vote on Johnston, on the grounds that he had voted for himself, but the motion was lost by a tie.

Bellows moved that the Council declare the position of Forum Director vacant. Burnet moved that Johnston be excluded from voting, but the motion was not accepted, in spite of the fact that it was offered as a privileged motion. When assured that Bellows would not mean impeachment, only replacement, Johnston asked, "Will I still be on the Council after I am replaced?" The motion, however, was defeated.

"Give Powers to Assistant"  
Judging from the reception which greeted a suggestion by Layton MacNichol, Forensics Representative, it might have been adopted had it been put in the form of a motion. His suggestion was that an assistant be appointed to the Forum Director, and the powers of the office be turned over to him.

Shulman issued the following statement to The Hatchet, Sunday: "I definitely am not going to resign, and will chance impeachment."

## Two Trustees Appointed By Board

• LLOYD B. WILSON, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, and John St. Clair Brookes, Jr., prominent member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, were elected to the Board of Trustees of the University at a meeting held Feb. 2 at the University.

Mr. Brookes holds three degrees from the University, having received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1907, Master of Arts in 1910 and Bachelor of Laws, with distinction, in 1913. He has practiced in Washington since 1932 and is a director of the Republic Steel Corporation, International Paper Company, International Paper and Power Company, Harbison-Walker Refractories, Pittsburgh Steel Foundry and Fidelity Investment Association.

Mr. Wilson has been active in civic affairs in Washington since coming here in 1929 to head the telephone companies, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, the Board of Garfield Hospital, Central Committee of the American Red Cross and Washington Cathedral Chapter. He is a director of the Riggs National Bank, Security Storage Company, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Terminal Refrigerating and Warehouse Corporation, and United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

## Doyle Loses Book

• HENRY G. DOYLE, Dean of the Columbian College, requests that the person who borrowed his copy of "The Psycho-Biology of Language" kindly return it as soon as possible.

It is unfortunate this action was taken when I was unable to be present at the meeting. It smacks of cowardliness and political expedience by the two opposing parties. Part of the Student Council agrees that I have not interpreted the duties of the Publicity Director correctly, as the Constitution states. However, from DeWitt Bennett on down through the individual members of the student Council, there is not one single idea agreed upon by the members among themselves as to what this office's duties are."



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